THE BRITISH MINISTER

TELLING AN AMERICAN CITIZEN HOW TO VOTE.

> (Private.) Beverly, Mass., Sept. 13, 1888.

Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 4th inst., and beg to say that I fully appreciate the difficulty in which you find yourself in casting your vote. You are probably aware that any political party which openly favored the mother country at the present moment would lose popularity, and that the party in power is fully aware of this fact. The party, however, is, I believe, still desirous of maintaining friendly relations with Great Britain, and is still as desirous of settling all questions with Canada, which anything have been unfortunately reopened since the retraction of the treaty by the Republican majority in the Senate, and by the President's message, to which you allude. All allowances must, therefore, be made for the political situation as regards the Presidential election thus created. It is, however, impossible to predict the course which President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation, should he be elected; but there is every reason to believe that, while upholding the position he has taken, he will manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question involved in his message. I enclose an article from "The New-York Times" of August 22, and remain. Yours faithfully,

L. S. SACKVILLE WEST.

SAMPLE CAMPAIGN DOCUMENTS

WHICH THE BRITISH MINISTER SENDS TO AMERICAN CITIZENS ASKING HOW THEY OUGHT TO VOTE.

A BITTER PARTISAN ASSAULT UPON THE RE-PUBLICAN SENATE-A SERVILE DEFENCE OF THE ADMINISTRATION.

(From The New-York Times, Wednesday, Aug. 23.) THE REJECTION OF THE TREATY.

The discussion and rejection of the fishery treaty is perhaps the most remarkable instance of narrow partisanship in the treatment of a great international question ever known in our history. The controversy over the rights of American fishing vessels in Canadian ver since the foundation of the Government. The treaty of 1818 when left in unqualified effect has been the subject of constant dispute, and out of the different interpretations put upon it by the parties interested have sprung the various collisions and grievances that have disturbed the relations of two friendly countries with large interests in common. After the abrogation of the fishery clauses of the treaty of 1871 they were thrown back upon the old convention that had been prolific of so much misunderstanding. interested in the fisheries professed to be satisfied with the privileges granted by that agreement, if only the duties on Canadian fish products were maintained, but it immediately gave rise to new troubles, because they claimed more than the treaty granted. The Canadian treatment of our vessels under the interpretation which the Dominion authorities gave to the treaty renewed the old controversy. There was one of two things to be done. Either

a new agreement must be entered into which would Canada to terms. As to the comparative wisdom of these two courses there could be no doubt. Retaliation disputed question, and instead of establishing satisfactory relations between the countries, it was sure to exasperate their relations, making a bad matter worse and leading to consequences no man could foresee. Congress gave authority for such a policy, but it was the part of wisdom to avoid it if possible. It was certainly an alternative worth trying. The negotiation of a new treaty covering this subject and nothing else, had never been attempted, and the Administration determined to try it by the best possible plan, that of appointing a joint commission to take the whole subject into consideration, and endeavor to reach an agreement satisfactory to both sides. Its overtures were received in a friendly spirit, and the matter was taken up with a disposition to maintain all just rights and claims, and to reach conclusions that would be mutually beneficial and promote friendly relations.

The treaty that was agreed on by the commission left no doubt or ambiguity, and went far beyond the treaty of 1818 in conceding privileges to our fishing vessels and securing for them considerate treatment. In fact, it secured everything that fishermen had insisted upon of any material importance to them. It was calculated to put an end to disputes and grievances and relieve the relations of the United States and Canada from their one source of danger. But these negotiations were undertaken by a Democratic Administration and its success would add to strength and prestige. This, and this alone, was the cause of opposition from the Republican majority in the Senate. The tone and temper of nearly all the speecles on the Republican side have shown this motive for hostility unmistaltably. In the first place, the Committee on Foreign Relations took the preposterous position that this was not under all the circumstances of the case a proper subject for diplomatic negotiation, and then it assumed, contrary the plain meaning of the Constitution and the bulk of precedents, that the President had no right to initiate such negotiations without the consent of the Senate This revealed at once the partisan temper of the majority of the committee and of the Senate.

Throughout the debale this temper has been maintained and nothing like a calm and fair consideration has been given to the merits of the treaty by Re publican Senators. They were determined from the first to reject the work of the President and the joint commission, and were intent only on devising pretexts for their predetermined action. Regardless of consequences to the relations of the country with a friendly Power or to the vast commercial interests involved in those relations, they were eager only to deprive the Democratic Administration of credit for its efforts to obtain a peaceful settle-ment of the difficulties and of the prestige that would come from success in those efforts. That was the sole aim and object of the Republican senators and it was obvious on the face of all they said and did down to the final vote of rejection. The most remarkable fact in connection with their proceedings has been the calmness and apathy with which the commercial bodies of the country and representatives of our great trade interests have allowed them to go on without raising a protest.

We are confident that the soher sense of the people all this while has not been deceived. Every legitimate claim of the fishing interests would have been secured by the ratification of the treaty. They certainly will not be benefited by its rejection, while vastly greater and more important interests will be put in jeopardy. This ought to be understood and appreciated by the people, and so far as this question enters into political sideration in this canvass, it should be regarded as a question of confidence in the Administration or of ship pursued by the Republican Senators. On that question there ought to be no doubt of the popular verdict. There is this further consideration in favor of supporting the Administration on this issue. It will leave the question still open for friendly means of settlement of some kind, while a support of the Senate's position would close all avenues of future negotiations, and bring upon the country the disastrous consequences of retailation, hostility, and possible war. It would put an end to all prospect of improving the support for the course of mean and reckless partisan

commercial relations of the United States and Canada This is one of the questions which the people should keep in mind in casting their votes next November.

UPROAR AND UNHAPPINESS CAUSED BY LORD SACKVILLE'S LETTER THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT WILL PROBABLY RECALL HIM, BUT NOT UNTIL AFTER

THE ELECTION. From The Evening Post.

THE BROWNS WIN AT HOME.

CONNOR AND BROWN BADLY INJURED. THE NEW-YORKS LOST IN THE LAST INNING

> AFTER THEIR MEN HAD BEEN HURT-SCORE, 7 TO 5.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE ! St. Louis, Oct. 24 -- A revival of pluck and a serie of accidents and blunders were instrumental to-day in giving New-York a defeat and St. Louis a victory. 4,000 people were present. The weather was warm played with a determination and energy that kept the spectators in a state closely bordering on frenzy feat was chiefly due to the severe accidents to Conno ug and was forced to retire, Ewing going in to play first base. Brown was injured in the following players turned away to shut out the painful sight foul tip from Comiskey's bat struck Brown on the right thumb and shattered the bones into splinters. Crane, supposing the thumb only out of joint, attempted to pull it into position, but recoiled in hor-ror at the sight that met his gaze. The physician

game, while O'Rourke will have to play first base and Gore left field. Had Ewing gone behind the bat today when Brown was injured the game might have of the Reward Committee: been saved. He says that he did not dare run the risk, as it was getting so dark that he could scarcely ce the Ball coming at blm.

Slattery's errors were costly ones, but as he went into the game a sick man they are in a measure excusable. Hudson was to have pitched for St. Louis Telegrams sent in every direction falled to find him up to this Both teams were invited to see Nat Goodwin at the Grand to-night, but most of the New-Yorkers were too downhearted to go. Ward's over-anxiety to win so that he could start for Australia seemed to affect his playing.

The St. Louis men were sent to the bat to open the game and drew a goose-egg. The Glants were equally fortunate, going out as they stepped to the Connor struck out, but O'Rourke made a safe hit over second base. Slattery fellowed with a drive to field, sending O'Rourke to third and taking second himself on the throw in. Whitney hit just out of Comiskey's reach and O'Rourke and Stattery scored, Whitney taking second. Brown's hit to right advanced Whitney to third and he scored on Crane's

The St. Louis team had three men on bases in the inning, but did not score a run. Milligan started off by making a three-bagger to centre and the Westerners howled. Nothing like that shout has ever been heard east of the Mississippi River. then Latham forced Milligan out at the plate. Robin-St. Louis was still without a run. The New-Yorkers did not play so well in the fourth inning, for the St. Louis men, greatly assisted by errors by Ward and Slattery, scored three runs and tied the game. The excitement was sufficient to make the rickety old grand stand tremble and

of the New-York players seemed to lesse heart, or St. Louis scored four runs. O'Nell went to set on called balls, to second on a passed ball, and scored on a three-arger by Comiskey. McCarthy took first on a surf by Slattery, Comiskey scoring. McCarthy then oh second on a wild throw by Murphy and third is a wild pitch. Herr got to first on a fumble by ard and went to second on a passed ball. Mcarthy and Herr both scored on White's two-bagger right centre, and the Glants were leaten for the count time in the series. A wild scene of relicing followed, such as is seldom seen on Eastern counds.

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Earned runs—New-York 3, St. Louis 2. First base on errors—New-York none, St. Louis 3. Left on bases—New-York 6, St. Louis 5. Hase on balls—Connor 1, Prantik 1, Robinson 1, O'Nell 2, White 1, Stalen bases—Ward 1, Connor 1, Ewing 1, Latham 1, Combkey 1, Herr 1, McCarthy 2, Struck out—Richardson 1, Connor 1, Cranse Stattery 3, Robinson 2, O'Nell 1, Herr 1, Three-base dis—Milligan 1, Combkey 1, Whitney 1, Two-base hits—White 1, Double plays—McCarthy and Robinson. Wild stebes—Crans 2. Passed halls—Milligan 2, Brown 2, durphy 2, Umpires—Gafney and Keily, Time—2.05.

A Sily story from Pittsburg that Von der Abe stalinged he was not treated fairly by the umpires and

claimed he was not treated fairly by the umpires and that those men had bet money on the games, created considerable excitement here. Both umpires immediately tendered their resignations and refused to officiate further. A conference was inchi at the Lindell Hotel to-day and the matter straightened. Von der Abe denounces the whole story as a lik. The two club owners and the umpires propose to investigate the foundation for the libel and punish the perpetrators to the full extent of the law.

KELLY SIGNS WITH BOSTON. Boston, Oct. 24 .- Kelly signed this afternoon with the

Bostons for next season.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND NAVIGATION.

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED TO PASS A LAW AGAINST

MAINTAINING DANGEROUS LIGHTS. The National Board of Steam Navigation continued its session yesterday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, electing the following officers: A. C. Chency, president; ginla Eposition has closed. Twenty thou-D. Wood, of New-Orleans, and F. A. Churchman, of Philadelphia, vice-presidents; Addison Lyle, of Pitts burg, treasurer; and Charles A. Royer, of New-York, persons were counted, among them being eight colored and J. W. Bryant, of New-Orleans, secretaries. At the evening session General Negley presented a resolution ashing that Congress ge urged to pass a law which should impose a fine of \$100 on any bridge corporation or any individual maintaining lights dangerous to navigation. This brought up renewed discussion on electric lights of Brooklyn Bridge. Captain

WORK OF REPUBLICANS.

GORDON'S ARREST NOT DUE TO DEMOCRATS.

JOHN BRODERICK, REPUBLICAN INSPECTOR, EN-TITLED TO THE REWARD-WATCHING

DEMOCRATIC REPEATERS. of the Democratic newspapers of the city have stated that George Gordon, the tramp, who was sentenced to Sing Sing for two years and six months on No. 143 Madison-st., was a Republican, announ his intention of voting for Harrison in court and had been bunted down by Ward Detective Cornelius Leary, a Democrat. They also stated that Leary was to claim Chairman Quay's reward, and they have indulged in many jocose remarks about the first

Investigation shows all these statements to be Gordon never said he was a Republican, and the fact that he is now in the State Prison is due alone to Republian vigilance. When he applied on October 10 to register at the polling place of the fifth election district of the IVth Assembly District was suspected from his appearance that he was only a "floater," registering in order to sell his vote John Broderick, the Republican inspector at the polling place, began to question Gordon. The latter said he lived at No. 143 Madison-st. in the basement. Broderick is an undertaker and lives at No. 149 Madison-st. His friend and fellow-Republican, John Barrett, a shoemaker, lives at No. 143, and Mr. Broderick knew it. Still Gordon protested that he lived at No. 143 and he was allowed to register.

Broderick then told the facts about Gordon to John Collins, secretary of the Republican organization of the district. Collins took the statement down in writing and sent it to Elihu Root, a member of the Reward Committee, who in turn sent the papers to John I. Davenport, Chief Supervisor of Elections. The next day Charles Bible, Mr. Davenport's deputy went to Republican headquariers in the district, No. 211 East Broadway, and after hearing the facts began a search for Gordon. In the meantime Mr. Broder ick had also made the facts known to Detective Leary, who is not a Democrat, but a sterling Repub lican, and Leary began also a search for the and finally found him in a stale beer "dive" called 'The Ferry," in Mott-st., and brought him to Broder tramp who had illegally registered from No. 143 Madi-The subsequent proceedings which resulted oblican by a Democratic defective who was goin to claim Chairman Quay's reward of \$2,000. He sat down yesterday and wrote the following letter to Cornelius N. Bliss, Elihu Root and Daniel G. Rollins,

Democratic attempts at repeating have come to few days and there is every reason to think that cells the State for work in his peculiar line. at Sing Sing will shortly get a fresh supply of oc-

ing the facts regarding the arrest of Gordon as en here and affirming that Mr. Broderick, the publican inspector, was the first to call attention Gordon. In complesion, Mr. Davenport says: I think him entitled to the two thousand dollars and he and all engaged in the matter to the thanks of all good citizens.

STRICT ORDERS-WARRANTS TO BE

The police captains were called to Headmarters yesterday to receive instructions from Superintendent houses and other places in the city in which illegal have been attempts at colonization in former years. Printed slips of paper containing the names of persons to the captains yesterday morning, and the canvass Arrangements have been made with the police of movements of unemployed men to this city

Mr. Murray said to a reporter: "I am determined that there shall be no illegal voting in this city on November 6, if the police can prevent it. I shall hold each captain strictly to account for the record no pains and must go to greater lengths than ever before in order to secure an honest vote. A come in the possession of the authorities before election

city, and they furnish sleeping room for about 13,500 The biggest of them are along the Bowery and iams. More than a month ago the Inspector made a will be pretty sure to go to prison if they try to vote.

torney DeLancey Nicoll made a long call yesterday on District-Attorney Fellows. The subject of discussion was the reported colonization of voters in cussion was the reported colonization of voters in various parts of the city. Mr. Fellows will issue a large number of warrants if the complaints are verified. The Tenth, Fiftcenth and Sixteenth Wasis were spoken of as places which should be especially watched. The reported colonization of colored men near Washington Heights was also spoken of, and Inspector Byrnes will make an investigation to discover whether there is any truth in the reports of francis. Another complaint referred to was against the keeper of a house in Twenty-seventh-st. The house, it was said, would not accommodate more than forty persons, yet there are over 110 persons registered from the house.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24 (special).-The long advertised "Democratic Day" of the Visin line, but though it was long drawn out only 1,829 This small contingent marched about the city for an hour, and a few of them were addressed by Governor Lee and Congressman Hemphill, of South Carolina, and Wise, of this city and by John S. Barbour,

MACHINERY MEN LOSE NO TIME.

The Protective Machinery, Railroad Supply and Metal Association, which was organized on Monday, is not allowing the grass to grow under its feet. Its headquarters at No. 94 Liberty st. nave been fitted up with chairs and tables, and the walls and ceiling

Committee of the association meets there every after on at 3 o'clock. At the meeting yesterday the decided to send invitations to join the association to very firm in each of the following trades in the city Machinery deelers, railroad supplies, iron works, Metal Exchange, brass goods, steam and gas fitters, plumbers, engineers, sheet iron workers, foundries cachinists, water works builders, stove and range manufacturers, tin workers, fron pipe makers, boller makers, engine builders, coppersmiths and lead pipe Although the books were only opened for errolment yesterday morning, and the invitations had not been sent out, nearly 100 names were enrolled yesterday, twenty-eight enrolling from one establish-ment. The cinb has made application for a position in the parade of November 3, and expects to turn out a large force at that time.

CLOSING UP THE LINES IN INDIANA. A HUGE DEMOCRATIC CORRUPTION FUND-COLO

NIZING IN SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Indianapolis, Oct. 24 (Special).-In the political de-

releasements of to-day none of the fraudulent schemes the Democratic campaign managers been disclosed, though accumulation hardly any kind of trickery unscrupulous work known to political manipulators perate fight that is to be made in the closing days of the campaign. There was a general tightening up of things at the headquarters this morning. All of the entrances, except one, were closed and notices door that leads by devious and well-guarded passages doing their plotting. Permission to enter must be obtained from a man who is stationed in the first room. Some of the visitors to-day were decidedly suspicious-looking individuals, and many were wellknown party workers, or Federal employes, who, in response to commands, were paying their political sments. One of the latter complained that he had already paid the amount demanded from him, and after much talk he finally convinced the secretary that he was telling the truth. He was given a receipt, with an apology for the mistake

"We do not like to trouble the fellows who are willing to pay," said the secretary, "but those who do not will probably hear something drop pretty

cratic railway mail clerks who had refused to pay assessments this afternoon. Their names are Peter Egger, of Shelbyville; L. E. Jenkins, A. J. Ball and J. N. Matthews, of Indianapolis, They were peremporily dismissed from the service

The corruption fund that has been raised is, as ording to various reports, somewhere between \$200, 000 and \$300,000. The legitimate expenses of a State campaign committee in Indiana have never to meet all proper demands. With the remainder could be purchased, if the fair election organizations tive in their endeavors to prevent fraud. can State Committee discovered to-day that it is one vote them in the counties along the Ohio River, near s the intention to take them to Cannelton and Tell way and where the population is almost entirely Ferman. It has also been reported by the detectives light in the IVth Assembly District within the last that the notorious Engene Higgins has been sent to

General C. R. Grosvenor, of Ohio, who has been speaking in Indiana for several days, was here to what he thought of the outlook, he said: "It means nothing to say that we will carry Indiana. on too old in politics to give any weight to that Wherever I have been in the State I have been care

A CHARACTERISTIC BIT OF MEANNESS. ABOUT MR. DADY, FAILS TO RETRACT IT.

M. J. Dady, general manager of the Hudson River with Italians at wages as low as 75 cents a day, who in turn were displaced to make room for a gang of colored men; for which on a certain occasion be had been scathingly rebuked by an Irishman formerly sent by him to "The Times" on the same day it published the story, contradicting it in every particular, so far as it related to him. This letter, Mr. Dady says, " "The Times," with its usual honesty and fairs, failed to publish." In the letter to "The Times" Mr. Dudy says, after stating that "each and every statement made by 'The Times' is absolutely and absurily false," that on October 1 the work of quarry-William Van Tine & Co., railroad contractors and outlders. The new employers made some changes in their besiness, and brought men of various nationalities from various places, but that none of them, so far as Mr. Dady knows, are entitled to vote in Putnam County. He says that his company never had a wages ranged from \$1.40 to \$1.75. His letter to "The Times" closes as follows:

"In my opinion there are enough voters in Put-nam County, as well as in most of the counties of this State, without any colonization, with the good sense to see their own interest, and so vote as to give the Republican ticket a handsome majority, and eiect General Benjamin Harrison President of the United States. With due respect, M. J. DADY.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY AGAINST HILL. The headquarters of the anti-Hill movement at William and Pine sts. presented a fively appearance yesierday afternoon. Rignale D. Woodward, sicretary of the Independent Democratic Association, who is in charge of the headquarters, said to a Tribune reporter that they were thoroughly awake, and from now until election day will spare no efforts to secure the defeat of Governor Hill. He said: "I don't mean to say that we have not been awake before, but we are getting down to work in earnest now. shall issue five new documents to-morrow, among lished the other day by Albert Moore to Governor Hill, warning him to be on his guard against Clevegether with clippings from 'The Sun' and 'The World' and a book on the Aqueduct scandals. es gaining strength every day. The blanks sent out from this place alone have given us about 3,000 10,000 enrolled voters who will vote for Cleveland and against Hill. We propose to conduct a hot and vigorous campaign and expect to issue about 2,000,-000 documents, and to reach every voter in the dars and remaining idle two dars.

In speaking further of the movement, Mr. Wood-ward expressed his surprise that some of the papers placed on tetal in the courts yesterday. The trial who favor Cleveland but oppose Hill have not give more prominence to the anti-Hill movement. A gentlewere afraid of injuring Cleveland's chances, and Mr. Woodward, in what was evidently an unguarded moment, excialmed that Cleveland's chances were gone anyway, and that they ought to work harder to get a good Governor. He afterward withdrew that state-ment, and said that he did not mean it, but it was the optulon of those who heard him that he had unin-tentionally disclosed his real feetings.

A GOOD REPUBLICAN TO SEND TO CONGRESS. D. Morgan Hildreth, jr., the Republican candidate tremely active and earnest canvass. He is an accomplished, estimable citizen, with exceptional personal popularity, and a man in every way worthy of the realous and enthusiastic support of the Repub-

WHOLESALE DEUGGISTS ARE FOR HARRISON. The Democrats have been boasting, says a writer to The Tribune, that in one of the largest wholesale arug houses in this city they outnumbered the Republicans employed there two to one. Yesterday a The total vote was 177, of which Harrison had 92 and Cleveland 85. In 1884 it was the other way bong with flags and bunting and adorned with large portraits of the Republican candidates for the various that the Republicans are in the majority in the whole-National, State and County offices. The Executive sale drug business in New-York. NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

A HOME SET APART FOR GERMAN MASONS.. DEDICATING A LARGE HOUSE FOR THE POOR IN

TAPPAN-THE OFFICERS. Amid the seconity of the lovely village of Tappan. Rockland County, there assembled yesterday about 600 German Free Masons, with their wives, bent upon celebrating in becoming fashion the dedication the German Masonie Home for indigent widows of deceased members of the craft. The home, for nerly the charming country seat of M. Attholi, a New-York merchant, is to accommodate forty persons. and in course of time provision will be made for the eception of forty more inmates of both sexes. The souse and grounds attached, covering altogether a en acres of ground, were purchased by a committee representing thirty-three Masonie districts of this State, at a net cost of \$15,000, and will be supported by periodical subscriptions from within the erman Masonic body. The home will be under the immediate superintendence of the German Masonic Temple Association, of which Jacob Eidi is president. president of the home committee is Charles Boss. of the house committee Otto Ahrendt, while the gen

J. Eidt, C. H. Roth, F. Effert, and J. Metz. Yesterday's celebration partook of more than usual nterest from the fact that this is the first attempt ver made by the German Masons in America to form charity exclusively their own, and perfectly independent of all assistance from their English and Amer part in the ceremonies were F. R. Lawrence, Grand W. E. A. G. Intemann, J. Henkell, Deputy Grand Master; H. Brennich, Grand Senior Warden; Dr. A. Frech, Grand Junior Warden; C. A. Roth, Grand Frech, Grand Junior Warden, C. A. Rout, Grain Treasurer; C. H. Freutel, Grand Chaplain; R. List and G. Killing, Grand Marshals; while Colonel Ed-ward M. L. Ehlers, Alfred B. Price, John R. Pope, George Hayes, William L. Carpenter, Herman G. Carlor and John Hoyle expressed their approval from the outer circle. Most of the official speeches and bene-dletions were made in German, except the few terse, pointed and eloquent words uttered by Mr. Lawrence.

In the second day of the Suburban Shooting Tournament at Claremont, N. J., vesterday, some good scores were made. Alite, 14 broken and 1 missed, took first prize in the amateur coulest for a purse guaranteed by "Forest and Stream," 10 singles and 5 pairs being the conditions; Mosher, 13, was second. following two contests were for purses-nine single blue rocks. The one being open to all was won by crientnail and McMurchy, 9 each; Siegler, 8, taking second prize; the other, open to amateurs only, was won by T. Kay, 8; Mosher, Alber, Sealey and Teach dividing second money. A trophy sweepstakes, open to all, was next in order-15 single blue rocks-Mc-Murchy, 14, first, and Brientnall and Budd, 13 each. When the tie for the trophy offered by the Atlantic nunition Company was shot off, Brienthall won breaking 10, McMurchy and Budd scoring 8 and 7 espectively. Shooting at live birds will begin to-day

GOOD NEWS FOR MOUNT VERNON PEOPLE. The plans of the engineers and of the town board of trustees and the work of the contractors, toward giving Mount Vernon a perfect system of sewerage are nearing completion. has been laid, and work has been begun on the mail The contract is to have the entire trunk sewer completed and ready for connection from the lateral sewers by December, but in view of the early approach of freezing weather, there is a proposition to postpone the work in First-st, until spring, for fear that after the excavation is made the work may not be completed before hard winter and the street would necessarily remain open until spring. It is expected that the sewerage system will be completed before the

PWENTY-SEVEN HORSES BURNED TO DEATH Fire broke out about 3 a. m. yesterday in the large two-story brick stable of Abram R. Rutan, undertaker Godwin-st., Paterson, N. J. The building, owner by Mr. Rutan, was damaged about \$3,000, insured only one was saved. It belonged to Mr. Rutan, as did eight of the horses burned. Seventeen other persons who kept horses and vehicles in the building lost nineteen horses. A large number of vehicles, hay, etc., were also consumed. The aggregate loss is estimated at \$20,000 to \$25,000, with about two-thirds insurance. only one was saved. It belonged to Mr. Butan, a

REGISTER IN NEWARK TO-DAY.

The last day of registration in Newark for the November election occurs to-day. The registry for the first day came about 8,000 short of the total registry for the charter election, but the largest rate effort will be made to-day to have a full registration. The registration books will be oven from 7 a. m. men in Putnam County; that he had discharged until 10 p. m. As the registry for the charter election men in Putnam County, that he had descharged does not apply to the November election, those cott family, was to wages reduced from \$1.25 to \$1 a day. filling their places with Italians at wages as low as 75 cents a day, places with Italians at wages as low as 75 cents a day.

A GERMAN ACTOR GOES CRAZY.

in Germany, came to America a week ago as a cabin mental trouble and was pronounced cured by his physician. The couple went to live in Newark where Saturday Morgoproth was attacked with violent insanity and his wife informed the police. arrested yesterday and in the afternoon he was brought to this city and handed over to the Immigration Commissioners, who will send him back to Germany.

JERSEY CITY

The remaining days of registration in Hudson County are: in Jersey City, to day; in Hoboken, November 1; in nne, November 1. Jersey City Republicans, you have a

Daniel D. Fennell, a Brooklyn car conductor, has been indicted by the Hudson County Grand Jury for campaign songs. bigamy. He married wife No. 2 in Jersey City in

The body of George P. Simonson, who is supposed to have met with foul play at Bridgeport, Conn.,

arrived in Jersey City yesterday. John Reid has declined the Republican nomination

for Assembly in the VIth District.

NEWARK.

This is the last day of registration in Newark this year Republicans, if you have not done your duty yet, make your plans accordingly. See to it that not one Republican vote in our city is lost through fallure to register.

Two well-dressed women with a male entered the fur store of W.A. Burnett, No. 17 Academy st., last night, and asked to look at seal-skins. women was detected in the act of concealing arrested and gave the name of May Nelson, age forty six, of Elizabeth. She had \$280 on her person and concealed under her dress was a shoplifter's bag. She is believed to be a New-York professional. Her com-

Twenty-seven engravers employed by the Newark Engraving Works struck yesterday. Their grievance is an order from the firm that work should be from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 4, and on Saturday from 8 to 12. The men prefer working ten hours for four William Henry Harrison colored, accused of killing

was not finished. A mass-meeting of Republicans will be held at the helleville-ave, rink to-morrow night. General

George A. Sheridan, of Louislana, and B. Solinger, of Iowa, will be among the speakers. All the goods, chattels, contracts with players and

franchises of the Newark Raseball Club are advertised to be sold at auction on Tuesday, owing to the foreclosure of a \$7,350 mortgage held by E. E. Bond, a real estate dealer.

VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

RAHWAY.-The Republican Club held a large and enthusiastic meeting in Washington Hall Tuesday The speaker was Colonel James Fairman. On Tuesday next the club expects to have Congressman Phelps speak, and is making preparations for a big closing rally on that date.

PASSAIC.-Rettinger's ldg hall was packed with Republicans last night. Speeches were made by Henry M. Nevius, of Monmouth County; Engone Emley, candidate for Senator, and William W. Welch, candidate Assembly. There was also a parade of Passale and Paterson clubs.

in the second Ward last night. The Democrats of that ward held a primary, and, as usual, got fighting among themselves, and the police had to be called in to restore

An Elegant Stock of Furniture is now on

exhibit. SOME OF THE NOVELTIES ARE

Solid Mahogany Chamber Suits, Colonial Style with Bamboo Chamber Suits Japanese Style.

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YOUNG MAN, 18 years of age, the has just left school, wishes employment in any mercritile or ting house, where he can make himself useful; car salisfactory references as to ability and character, ross W., Box 23, Tribune Office, N. Y.

cost family, was totally destroyed by fire last night;

PATERSON.-Dean William Catholic Church of St. John Eaptist, will celebrate on Sunday the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorat made Dean McNulty an immovable rector.

HOBOKEN.-Phillin J. Beers, age fifty, a collector for Yuenging's brewery, was found dead at an early hour yesterday, in the hailway of his bome, No. 143 Washington-st. Heart disease was the cause. gang of "green goods" swindlers has made its head quarters in Hoboken. Mayor Grassman says that he has received a number of letters from people in the West and South containing circulars which had been sent to them by the swindlers, and he referred them to the police, but nothing was done. The Mayor finally appealed to Assistant United States District-Attorney William D. Daly, who writes that several of the gang will be brought to trial as soon as possible. A big mass-meeting will be held this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall under the auspices of the Irish-Americas Protective League. Eminent speakers will make ad Protective League.

STATES ISLAND.

dresses. The Learne Glee Club will sing their best

Staten Island Republicans are laying all their plane to excell the registration lists to morrow, the last day this fall Caciluty of bringing out every vote for Harrison and Miller should be recognized by all. Register yoursels and see that

NEW-BRIGHTON.—The Republican clabs of Richs mond County will hold a percede this evening. The line of march will be through the principal stream of mew-frighton and Edgewafer. There will be a mass meeting at New-Brighton, which will be addressed by prominent speakers.

ST. GEORGE.—Delegates from various Democratic clubs in Richmond County met yestersias in Harrins-ton's Hall, and decided to hold a big ratification meeting at Parabola Hall, New Erighton, on saturday evening WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

PORT CHESTER.—Harry Campbell, ace eight, lives in Washington st., while attempting to cross the racks of the New-Haven Railroad gesterday we everely injured by a passing truin, about the head. MOUNT VERNON. German Lutheran Church will hold a fair as Heurick's

YONKERS.—City Treasurer Robert P. Getty haven appointed by the Common Council of that en-

WHITE PLAINS.—A meeting of the concretation of the Presbyterian Church will be held immediately after the close of the morning service on Smoday to take into consideration the calling of a pastor.

The Rev. John Harper, of Nantick, Conn., has accepted a call to become pastor of the First Haptist Church.

The south-bound freight train on the Harlem road that reaches White Plains at 6:35 p. m., on Thesiay night was derailed near Plee autifile by a steer leaping out of one of the cars and becoming entangled in the wheels.

ALONG THE SOUND.

BRIDGEPORT.—Sensior W. P. Frye will address the Republicans on Saturday evening.

A State parasite of Harrison and Morton ciuds will be held of ovember 1.

GREENWICH.—The Democrats have renominated Judge George G. McHall for Judge of Probust and Renge R. Marchan and Isaac Williams for Representatives.

The Rev. Washington Choate has been installed as paster of the become Congrustment Church. The circumstances are noundfully the my lerious disappearance of Henry R. Johnson, the proprietor of the Lemox Romes Livery Stable, despens. No trace of him can be found.

-LONG ISLAND:

RIVERHEAD.—Timothy M. Grillin, one of tiss counsel for F. Asbury Hawkins, the Islip metricide, who was re-sentenced by Justice Partiett on Monday and whose execution has been fixed for December II, states that noticing forther will be done by counsel to save Hawkins's life. There is, however, a movement on foot among Hawkins's relatives to present a petition to Governor II.D. asking for a commutation of syntence on the ground of insacity.

FRESH POND. Mrs. Vonelach, a young German, stood on the eastbound track of the Long Island Railstoad yesterday, evidently looking at a train approaching on the onposite track, when a passenger train bound from Jamaica for Long Island City dashed along, and before the woman could get out the trach the locomative struck her. Indicting injuries from the effects of which she died shortly afterward.

peace.

SAYVILLE.—Jessie Davis, age eighteen, of Bay
SOUTH ORANGE.—The Quoen Anne cottage owned by
Henry Guthrie in Force-st., and occupied by the Westby a Patchogue train.

ASTORIA. Judge Delchanty's funeral took place sterday at the Caurch of Our Lady of St. Carmel to burial was in Black Stump Cometery.